

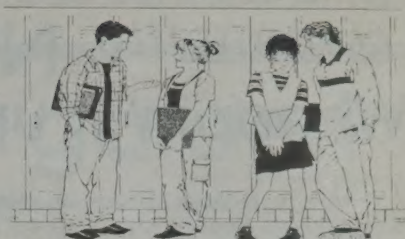
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**Back to School  
next Tuesday**



GREAT COUNTRY ENTERTAINMENT was provided by (left to right) Roy Scott, Russ Kowtun, Jerry Ahern, Lyle Martineau, Wilfred Collins, Clarence Smith and a long lineup of other performers at the Forts des Prairies Jamboree, which was enjoyed by a good crowd at Fort George and Buckingham House on Sunday.

■ Up Front

## Whoopin' it up at the Forts: Forts des Prairies Jamboree

Almost 40 entertainers offered four and a half-hours packed with great country-style entertainment on Sunday at the Forts des Prairies Jamboree, and even though strong winds sent a few cowboy hats flying, the afternoon was declared a great success.

A number of first-time performers joined the usual Forts lineup, with performers coming from Barrhead to Lloydminster and Cold Lake to Camrose to take part in the show.

Fiddle player Jerry Ahern, who also served as MC for the afternoon, Clarence Smith on banjo, Russ Kowtun and Andrew Pearson on guitars got the show started with two lively tunes, 'Maple Sugar' and 'Whiskey Before Breakfast'. Wilfred and Phyllis Collins of Elizabeth Settlement were the first vocalists on the program, Wilfred with gospel renditions, 'A Cabin in the Hills' and 'Lord, Don't Give Up on Me,' and Phyllis with 'I Can See Clearly Now' and 'Too Old to Die Young.'

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## Health minister's reply 'double barreled' - Isley

By Todd MacKay

Staff Writer

The health minister replied to the Lakeland Regional Health Authority's (LRHA) business plan on Aug. 20. Health and Wellness Minister Gary Mar didn't approve the plan, but didn't reject it either.

"The minister's response is double barreled," says LRHA chair Ernie Isley. Isley welcomes a review of the health funding formula's application to LRHA, but isn't sure if a second look at rejected cost-cutting measures is as beneficial.

Mar appointed accounting firm Deloitte and Touche as a third party to take a second look at the health funding formula's application to LRHA, said health spokesperson Howard May.

"That's something we've been requesting for some time so I'm quite pleased with that response," says Isley.

The LRHA board member from St. Paul is also pleased.

"We have to roll up our sleeves and go through the funding formula to find all of the little extras that some of the other regions are getting," says John Pilipchuk. "If we're successful, and I'm optimistic that we will be, this could be quite a door of opportunity for us."

There are several sections in the funding formula that the LRHA might take advantage of to find more funds, says Isley.

LRHA did a study of what's called the Access Component in 1999, says Isley.

The Access Component states people more than a

specified distance from a community of greater than 5,000 are eligible for higher per capita funding. That study concluded that the LRHA was shortchanged by \$4.2 million.

"If we can justify that study and bring it up to date it could have significant impact," says Isley.

Another clause the LRHA is examining provides increased funding for communities more than 300 kilometres from major centres like Edmonton.

Isley says at least one other health authority receives that funding, even though its largest centre is only 250 kilometres from the provincial capital.

"We've got several thousand people starting at 290 kilometres away," says Pilipchuk. "So that (funding)

should apply to us too."

There is the "second barrel" to consider, however. Deloitte and Touche will also assess LRHA's revenue projections and revisit some of the cost-cutting recommendations made by provincial consultant Jim Saunders.

"I don't know if that's a role they (Deloitte and Touche) really have the expertise to make judgement in," says Isley. "But it'll be interesting to see what they have to say about the kind of closures we did not approve."

A review of proposed cutbacks isn't overly worrisome for Pilipchuk, however.

Citing Mar's support for mental health programs, Pilipchuk doesn't think the St. Paul Psychiatric Unit is going to be cut.

Elk Point's presentation to Mar gives hope for that facility,

says Pilipchuk.

"The (Elk Point) doctor has 800 people on file coming in from Fishing Lake, 800 from Frog Lake, 800 from Kehewin, and over 200 from Onion Lake, which is an import for us," says Pilipchuk. "How can it be reasonable to close it?"

Even though Deloitte and Touche won't submit its report to Mar until mid-September, Pilipchuk is optimistic.

"This is a window of opportunity for the LRHA. If we can find enough adjustments, and we probably will, in the application of the funding formula, this will solve a lot of the financial problems for the present and the future."

"If we hadn't taken the stand we did, we would never have got to this."

## Teachers enjoy raise, prepare for future negotiations

By Cory Pytlarz

Staff Writer

With a new contract in place, teachers can breathe a sigh of relief with a 14 per cent pay increase coming their way.

But with the new contract running out in 12 months time, the past president of the local Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) says there's plenty of work still ahead.

"There's still some local issues that we have to take care of, but they'll start that with next year's contract," Randy Proski says.

This issues deal largely with classroom size and make-up, which the tribunal that approved the new contract wasn't meant to deal with, Proski says.

"If you're in Ashmont, or you're at Glen Avon or you're at the Regional, it's nothing to have 25, 30, 35 kids in a class," Proski says. "So quality of education is not that great."

Rectified in the new contract were certain concerns with maternity leave. The prior contract gave the school board the power to determine

when a teacher goes on maternity leave. Under the new deal, a teacher who experiences pregnancy trouble prior to childbirth now can go on sick leave instead of maternity leave until the baby is born. This can mean a difference of up to \$4,000 in salary, Proski says.

"Human rights has ruled that it was an illegal discrimination so we had to correct it," Proski says.

Although the new contract expires Aug. 31, 2003, Proski says early response he has received says teachers are enjoying their new contract.

"It's better than nothing and it wasn't bad," he says. "It was fair."

"What I've heard from teachers thus far, that know more or less some of the details of it, is that they're happy," Proski says. "They're happy they're getting a raise."

With new negotiations only a year away, the relationship between the local ATA and school division is growing, Proski says.

"I think that our go-slow approach has helped improve board/teacher relations in this district," he says.



# community NEWS

## Whoopin' it up at the Forts: Forts des Prairies Jamboree

(Continued from Front Page)

Cowboy poet Vicki Brooker answered the question, 'What is Rodeo?' and offered 'Thoughts of a Rodeo Mom'.

Walter Anderson of Fishing Lake included an original number, 'The Mad Trapper Reel,' in his fiddle presentation. Perennial favorite Roy Scott had the Red River jiggers going as he clicked his mule bones and played the spoons to the accompaniment of Anderson, Kowtun and Collins. Adelard Bilodeau's 'Waltz of the Angels' sounded even better because it was played on his painstakingly hand-crafted maple and spruce fiddle.

Vocalist Vi Collins, with 'Daisy a Day' and 'What's Your Mama's Name?', Andrew Pearson with 'Trying to Fight the Blues' and 'The Hand That Rocks the Cradle', Albert Livingston of Vilna with 'Country Hall of Fame' and 'Devil Woman' and Jim Howse of Stony Plain with 'So Afraid of Losing You Again' and 'Take Me as I Am' provided a variety of country classics.

Thirteen-year-old Paul Goulet of Vermilion was one of Sunday's first-time performers, with two great fiddle tunes, 'Geese in the Fog' and 'Alvin's Waltz.' Jocelyn Erasmus was backed up by John

Wagner, Lyle Martineau, Livingston and Smith in 'Where Can I Go' and 'Supper Time.' Bonnyville fiddler Joe Dubeau with two lively numbers set the stage for Mary Wells of Cold Lake, another Jamboree newcomer, with 'Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain' and 'May You Never be Alone Like Me.'

Vic Rose of Lloydminster, with fiddle tunes, was followed by Vicki Koppang of Barrhead, originally from Elk Point, singing 'My Shoes Keep Walking Back to You' and 'Stranger in my House.' Hugh Thompson of Westlock performed 'Paper Roses' and 'Philadelphia Lawyer', followed by Guy and Lois Bouchard, Lois with the sad auction-day tale of 'Down on the Farm' and 'Everybody's Going Crazy', Guy with Merle Haggard's 'Time Changes Everything' and Hank Williams' 'I Won't Be Home No More.'

Bonnyville fiddler Mike McGee was followed by Connie Axell, with 'Don't Ring Those Bells' and 'Rocking Alone in an Old Rocking Chair.' Gerry Plouffe of Camrose accompanied herself on the autoharp in 'Making Believe' and 'The French Song.' Pearl Kuhn of Vegreville added 'Send Me the Pillow' and 'I Almost Lost My Mind.' St. Paul picker George White highlighted his performance with a great ren-

dition of the 'Steel Guitar Rag.'

Fiddler Lyle Martineau had some of the crowd up dancing and Roy Scott playing along on the spoons, then accompanied his wife Irene as she sang 'Have I Told You Lately' and 'Put Another Log on the Fire.'

A special treat at this year's Jamboree was the Harmony quartet - Shirley Osinchuk, Kerry Anderson, Sarah Osinchuk and Kim Beady, with a gospel number, 'Yes, I Know,' followed by their rendition of Patsy Cline's 'Crazy' which had the audience calling for an encore. They happily obliged with another gospel song, 'Satisfied.'

A number of the musicians came back to the stage to wind up the show with some more great instrumentals.



VERMILION TEEN Paul Goulet was one of the newcomers to the Forts des Prairies lineup.

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### County of St. Paul No. 19 2002 Recreational Facilities Grant

The County of St. Paul No. 19 is now accepting applications for Recreational Facilities Grant which are available to help offset the operating costs of these facilities.

Application forms are available at the County Office.  
**CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS**  
**IS DECEMBER 1, 2002.**

### NOTICE County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 will be considering Development Permit No. 625 for the North East Muni Corr Recreational Corridor Ltd. under the Linear Parcel Direct Control (LPDC) Land Use District.

A Public Hearing will be held on **September 10, 2002 at 2:30 pm** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

**Kim Heyman, County Administrator**  
County of St. Paul No. 19  
5015-49 Avenue  
St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4



community **NEWS****Gold discovered in Elk Point garden**

By Ron Onusko

Elk Point Historical Society

Imagine working in your garden earlier this summer and seeing something shining in the soil. The question is whether to bend over and pick it up and find a piece of glass or let it lie. It happened to Steve Andrishak and when he bent over and picked up the object he had a surprise. The shining object was a gold ring, bright and gleaming.

Wiping off a bit of soil revealed the rather small ring had "BABY" engraved on the outside of the band and "10k" on the inside. Besides his elation, a question came to mind as to whom the ring belonged and how did it become present in his garden.

Steve recalled that

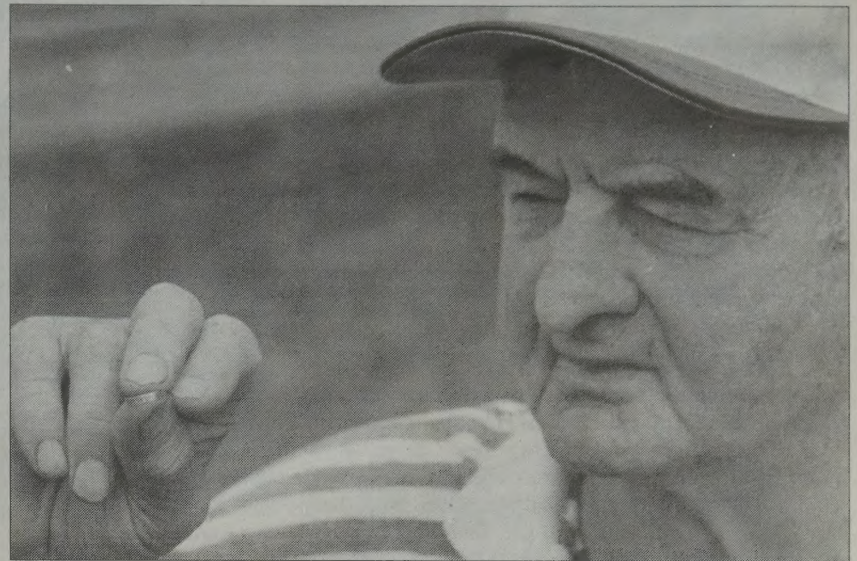
Charles and Ella Johnson, later store owners in Elk Point, lived in a house rented from Charlie Hood. Later renters included the parents of Lawrence Sumpton, the John Morusyks, the Milhollands, and the widowed Mrs. Robinson. In considering who had the money to buy a daughter the ring, Steve came to the conclusion that the best

bet was Charles August and Ella Julia Johnson, the parents of first-born daughter Florence, born in 1913. Thus the ring would now be about 89 years old.

The ring was found in a location that would have been the front yard of the Johnson house. Steve mentioned that he has found the occasional coil in the same garden spot, including a silver five-cent piece. The

Johnson house can still be seen in its moved

location in the southeast of Highway 41 and quadrant of the junction Township Road 565.



STEVE ANDRISHAK takes a close look at the tiny gold ring he found in his garden this summer. Andrishak suspects the ring could have belonged to Florence Johnson, shown in the vintage group photo at left which includes (left to right) Mary Fish, ?, Florence Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, ?, and Alta Markstad.



## CRIME STOPPERS

### ATV stolen from Bible camp

On August 16, the Elk Point RCMP received a complaint of a stolen ATV from the Whitney Lakes Bible Camp. The 1995 red Polaris Explorer 400 quad was last known to be at the camp on August 11. There are currently no suspects for this theft.

Elk Point RCMP are requesting public assistance in locating the person or persons responsible for the theft of this vehicle. If you observe this vehicle or know who may be responsible for the theft, please contact the Elk Point RCMP at (780) 724-3964 or your nearest police agency.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest you qualify for an award.

## Cutting schools' energy costs is a \$25,000 venture

By Cory Pytlarz

Staff Writer

How much money does it cost to change a light bulb in the St. Paul Education division? Twenty-five thousand dollars.

The board hopes to balance this expense in reduced energy costs down the road, however.

Under the division's energy management program, 9,000 fluorescent light ballasts have been replaced in schools throughout the division over the past year to help increase energy efficiency. The final bill came out to \$24,954.

The main reason for the high cost was the special regulations in disposing of the ballasts, some of which may have contained PCBs, says secretary-

treasurer Jean Champagne.

"They're not dangerous in themselves like that, but you're not allowed to put them in the landfill anymore," he says.

The final cost was not expected, Champagne says.

"We didn't anticipate that it would be so expensive," he says. "We didn't entirely know offhand at the start of the project exactly how many we would have to dispose of either."

### Elk Point Oilmen's Association OFFICIAL NOTICE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002 - 6:15 pm

Elk Point Town & Country Golf Club House

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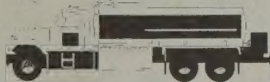
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# review VIEWPOINTS

## Stay safe this long holiday weekend

The August long weekend, with 11 fatalities and many more injuries in vehicle accidents across the province, must sound as a wakeup call for all motorists as we approach Labor Day and the end of summer vacation.

Many people will be returning from holidays this weekend just in time to get the youngsters off to school, others are heading out for one last visit to the lake while the warm weather is still with us. Add to that equation all the harried people out doing last minute back-to-school shopping, the young adults heading off to college and the slow moving farm machinery operated by those fortunate enough to have hay, grain or greenfeed to haul, and you have an even greater potential for disaster.

Drive within the speed limit, stay well back of vehicles in front of you -- even further back of farm implements -- and allow extra time to get where you're going. Don't drive while drowsy or under the influence of alcohol or medications or while talking on your cell phone. And above all, watch out for the people who aren't being as cautious as you are. Take care out there - we want you around to read next week's issue!

### ■ Proclamation

## Muscular Dystrophy Awareness Month

Muscular Dystrophy is a group of neuromuscular disorders that have no known cure. In almost all cases, there are few treatments and no way to stop the disorder's progression. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada is a national, non-profit organization committed to funding research into the causes, treatments, and eventual cure of neuromuscular disorders, as well as providing client services and public education.

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### "Muscular Dystrophy Awareness Month"

in Elk Point.

Lyle Frisby  
Mayor  
August 27, 2002

### ■ Tid-bits

## A touch of gold

By Irene Magnusson

Review Contributor

*This vintage column from 1980 reflects on the beauty of our landscape as autumn draws near.*

Have you noticed how many of our lovely wild flowers have the 'touch of gold'? Autumn especially goes out in a blaze of yellow... and here it is, only July 28th, but all around we see the flowers usually associated with fall, with harvest, and the colored leaves. Everything has come along so early this year.

Some of our yellow flowers do come early — the buttercups, buffalo beans, marsh marigold — and of course the all-pervasive dandelion, certainly the earliest to brighten our lawns.

Today I wandered out in our woods and across the old schoolyard, still showing traces of the campers of our Reunion of three weeks ago. Still, all the hurrying feet did little damage to the wild flowers. There, spread for my soul to absorb, is a flower showing of endless beauty. First to see and in countless numbers, a delicate patch of purple-lavender fleabanes — a purely 'lousy' name for such a delightful daisy.

There are a few flower names I would

change if I had any change-power. Fleabane is one — another is lungwort; ragwort could go, too, and how would you like to be known as a 'beggar tick, nodding'? But the crowning insult must be 'lousewort' whether alpine, contorted or head-shaped!

With tall blue asters in full sway, showing faintly pink, clumps of bluebells, with sprays of snowy yarrow waving in the greenery, I am still amazed at the multitudes of golden offerings among them all.

In the samplings I gathered for identification, by checking my books, I found I had hawkbeard, golden aster, mountain golden-rods, tall smooth goldenrod, pineapple weed, fringed loosestife, rough cinquefoil, yellow avens, common dandelion, and false dandelions, and from along the fence, still growing from the long years ago when there was once a garden there, I picked a head of tansy. Across the road, for me to admire, a bank of tall bright pinky-purple fireweeds swayed in the gentle breeze.

With my bouquet of gold contrasted with a few blue, purple and white daisy faces, I strolled back through the sun-and-shadow woods, warm yet cool. Summer is sweet. Summer is short — all too short — but our Alberta has been blest with beauty in abundance, and on every hand, if we but look around us. A great, GREAT place to live!



Have a safe  
and happy  
Labor Day  
weekend!

## Grandparents are great!

Sunday, September 8 is Grandparents' Day. We are all used to Mother's Day and Father's Day but we may not be aware of Grandparents' Day.

Grandparents may come in any age after 40 years or so. So really, grandparents can be people who are full of energy and quite vibrant, to they can be people whose health is frail and thus not full of energy. But irregardless, grandparents are great and it gives me great pleasure to let everyone know that Grandparents' Day is Sunday, September 8.

Grandparents may live in the same community as you do or they may live in any community in any country many miles (or kilometers) away from you. So now is the time to send that card or plan some special activity or plan to spend some time just to be with them on that day.

Because grandparents are such great people, we would like to recognize them in our community on that date. At 2 p.m. in the afternoon on September 8, there will be a Grandparent Walk-a-thon beginning at the Seniors Centre. Like all walk-a-thons, it will be a fundraiser. Imagine, grandparents trying to raise money for some-

thing! Any grandparent who wants to participate in the Walk-a-thon will be invited to pick up a pledge sheet from the FCSS office, Apple Drugs



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or Home Town Grocers. The fundraiser is to support the activities of the Alberta Council on Aging which is an advocate organization on behalf of seniors. Their mission is "to maintain or improve the quality of life for seniors and encourage their full participation in all aspects of society."

After the grandparents have completed their Walk-a-thon they will come back to the Seniors Centre to enjoy a program of humor, music and talks. Exact details are still being planned at this time. The bottom line is that we want to make it a special day for grandparents.

Grandparents need to hear from their grandchildren. We would therefore like to invite our young people to be involved in this special celebration day in Elk Point.

To help you, we are sponsoring two contests. The first contest will be a poetry contest where you can write a poem to express why you feel your grandparent is great. The categories will be Grades 1 to 3, Grades 4 to 6, Grades 7 to 9 and Grade 10 to 12. The second contest will be an art expression contest. You may draw or paint a picture that gives expression as to why you think your grandparent is great. Again, there will be the same four age categories. In case you missed reading this announcement in the Elk Point Review, we will be asking the two schools to include it with your school registration material when you register this week to go back to school. And, because Grandparents' Day is coming up so soon, will you please work on these right away and turn them in to the office at school before 3 p.m. on Thursday, September 5. Judging will occur after that time. Winners will be presented with prizes during the afternoon program at the Seniors Centre on September 8.

Remember your grandparents, everyone, and happy Grandparents' Day to all the grandparents. You are great!

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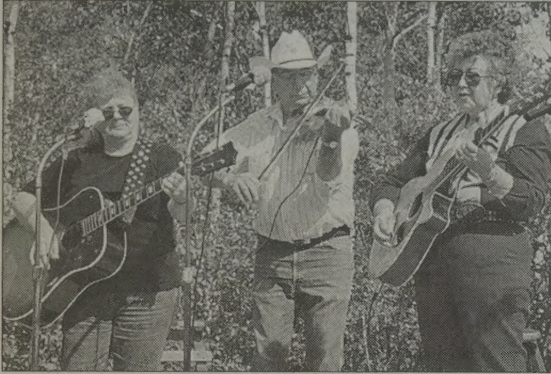
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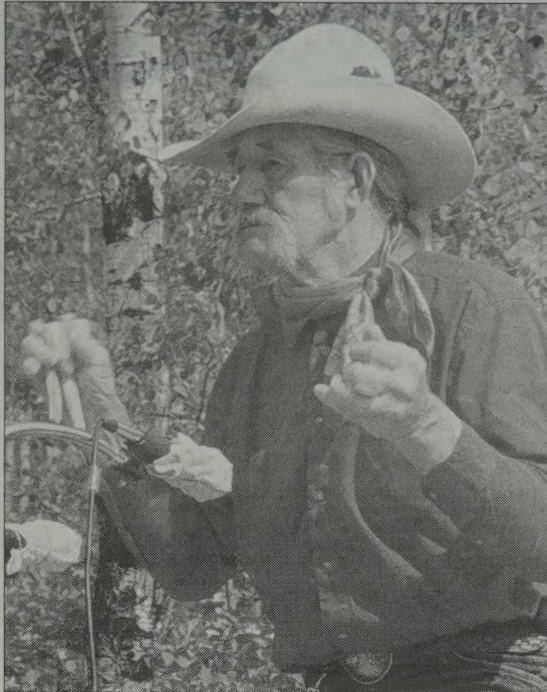
community **NEWS**

## Jamboree Album



**FORMER ELK POINT RESIDENT** Vicki Koppang (left) was accompanied by Lyle Martineau and Vi Collins as she entertained at Sunday's Jamboree.

**KEEPING TIME** - Roy Scott raps out the rhythm with his mule bones.



**IN PERFECT HARMONY** - Kerry Anderson, Sarah Osinchuk, Kim Beardy and Shirley Osinchuk were brought back for an encore at Forts des Prairies Jamboree.

## Six qualify for WPCA

Five Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association drivers are among six drivers to qualify for the World Professional Chuckwagon Association circuit after last weekend's run off.

Bert Croteau, Luke Tournier, Leo Tournier and Doug Irvine all qualified, placing first to fourth respectively in the runoff. Also qualifying were WPCA driver Doyle Mullaney, who finished too far down in the year-end standings, and Stan Waddell, who ran with the CPCA this past year after several years with the WPCA.

A total of 14 drivers took part in the four days of running in Lethbridge.

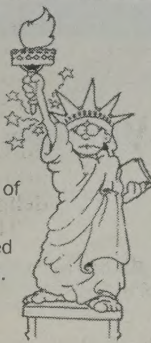
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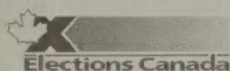
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640 Fifth Avenue SW Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

## NOTICE FOR OBJECTIONS

**APPLICATION NO. 1274864  
TOWN OF ELK POINT  
APPLICATION NO. 1274867  
ATCO ELECTRIC LTD**

**Take Notice** that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (the EUB) may continue to process these applications without further notice if no bona fide objections are received on or before **September 11, 2002**.

### Nature of the Applications

An application has been filed with the EUB by the Town of Elk Point (the Town) for approval to renew its electric distribution franchise agreement (the Agreement) with ATCO Electric Ltd. The Agreement gives ATCO Electric Ltd. the exclusive right to deliver electric power to the residents of the Town for 11 years.

The Agreement has been based on a standard electric franchise agreement negotiated by the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association for use by all municipalities in the province. The standard electric franchise agreement has been reviewed by the EUB.

The terms of the Agreement have changed substantially from previously approved franchise agreements. Some of the noteworthy changes include a change in responsibility for utility relocation costs caused by municipal purposes, provision of extra services, changes respecting street lighting investment matters, options for purchase of the distribution system by the municipality, and provisions respecting third party use of the distribution system.

The Agreement also requires ATCO Electric Ltd. to pay the Town linear taxes as well as a franchise fee for use of municipal rights of way. Previously ATCO Electric Ltd. only paid a franchise fee in lieu of linear taxes. The level of franchise fee is a matter that is specifically negotiated between a municipality and the utility at the time a distribution agreement is entered into, renewed or amended. The combination of the franchise fee and the linear taxes paid to the Town for service provided exclusively in the Town are recovered as a separate utility charge on customer billings within the Town of Elk Point.

The franchise fee provided in the proposed agreement would initially be set at 3.6 per cent of ATCO Electric Ltd.'s delivery revenues. This would decrease the monthly billing of an average residential customer in the Town by about \$0.07. An average residential customer uses about 625 kWh per month.

The Agreement further allows the Town to increase the level of the franchise fee at its own discretion on an annual basis, without any further review by the EUB. However the Agreement does not allow the Town to impose a franchise fee above 10 per cent. Therefore, if the Town implemented the maximum franchise fee at current rates for distribution, monthly billings would increase by about \$3.13 for an average residential customer in the Town.

ATCO Electric Ltd. has applied to the EUB for approval to revise its rates so that the franchise fee and linear tax clauses included in the Agreement can be recovered from customers within the Town.

### Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the applications, contact:

The Town of Elk Point  
P.O. Box 448  
Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0  
Attention: Myron J. Goyan, Manager  
Telephone: (780) 724-3810, Fax: (780) 724-2762

- or -

ATCO Electric Ltd.  
10035 - 105 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2V6  
Attention: J. P. Sloan  
Distribution Services  
Telephone: (780) 420-7310, Fax: (780) 420-7400

For information about EUB procedures, contact:

Utilities Branch, EUB  
Attention: Joyce Didier  
Telephone: (780) 427-8558

Copies of the applications are available for viewing at the EUB's Edmonton office.

### To File a Submission

If you have a bona fide interest and want to make a submission, intervention or objection please state in writing your reasons for objection to the applications. Send one copy of your objection to the Town at the address above. Send the original to the EUB to the attention of:

Maria Pohl, Utilities Branch  
Alberta Energy and Utilities Board  
10th Floor  
10055 - 106 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2Y2

Telephone (780) 422-5211, Fax: (780) 427-6970  
Issued at Calgary, Alberta on August 19, 2002.

**Michael J. Bruni, Q.C., General Counsel**



NOTICE OF HEARING

CANADIAN NATURAL RESOURCES LIMITED  
APPLICATIONS FOR NEW AND AMENDED PRIMARY RECOVERY SCHEMES  
APPLICATIONS FOR WELL LICENCES  
APPLICATIONS NO. 1086695, 1087189, 1087193, 1247164, 1247165, 1247166, 1247167, 1247168, 1247171, 1247172, 1247178, 1248249, 1248252, 1248255, 1249233, 1252711, 1252712, 1259621, AND 1259622  
LINDBERGH SECTOR, COLD LAKE OIL SANDS AREA

Take Notice that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) will hold a public hearing of these applications at the Elk Point Community Centre, 4906 – 51 Street, Elk Point, Alberta, commencing on Tuesday, **November 5, 2002** at 9:00 a.m. All interveners to this proceeding must be present at the commencement of the hearing to register their appearance.

Applications No. 1086695, 1087189, 1087193 for

New or Amended Primary Crude Bitumen Recovery Schemes

Canadian Natural Resources Limited (CNRL) applied pursuant to section 10 of the *Oil Sands Conservation Act* for approval to construct and operate a new scheme, and to amend two existing schemes, for the recovery of crude bitumen from the Mannville Group in the Cold Lake Oil Sands Area.

Application No. 1086695: CNRL applied for approval to construct and operate a new scheme for the recovery of crude bitumen. The applicant proposes that:

- the drilling spacing units be reduced from 64 hectares to 8 hectares in a scheme area comprised of Sections 7, 8, 9, and 18 of Township 57, Range 4, West of the 4th Meridian (57-4 W4M), and
- wells drilled or to be drilled within the scheme area have a minimum interwell distance of 100 metres and a project boundary buffer of 50 metres.

Application No. 1087189: CNRL applied to amend Approval No. 8050 respecting a primary recovery scheme for crude bitumen. The applicant proposes that:

- Sections 20, 28, 31, 33, and 34-56-5 W4M, Sections 25 and 36-56-6 W4M, and Sections 4, 9, and 18-57-5 W4M be added to the area subject to the approval, and
- the drilling spacing units for the area to be added to the approval be reduced from 64 hectares to 8 hectares, and
- wells drilled or to be drilled within the area to be added to the scheme have a minimum interwell distance of 100 metres and a project boundary buffer of 50 metres.

Application No. 1087193: CNRL applied to amend Approval No. 7306 respecting a primary recovery scheme for crude bitumen. The applicant proposes that:

- Section 36-57-5 W4M, and Sections 4, 5, the South half of Section 8, Section 9, 19, and 20-58-4 W4M be added to the area subject to the approval,
- the drilling spacing units in the scheme area comprised of the North half of Section 31-57-4 W4M, Section 36-57-5 W4M, and Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21-58-4 W4M be reduced from 16 or 64 hectares to 8 hectares, and
- wells drilled or to be drilled in the area where the drilling spacing units have been reduced have a minimum interwell distance of 100 metres and a project boundary buffer of 50 metres.

Applications No. 1247164, 1247165, 1247166, 1247167, 1247168, 1247171, 1247172, 1247178, 1248249, 1248252, 1248255, 1249233, 1252711, 1252712, 1259621, and 1259622 for Well Licences

CNRL applied pursuant to section 2.020 of the *Oil and Gas Conservation Regulations*, for licences to drill three vertical wells for sweet gas production. CNRL proposes to drill the wells from the following surface locations (Legal Subdivision –Township-Section-Range W4M):

| Application No. | Well Location  |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1086165         | 11-18-57-4 W4M |
| 1249233         | 3-7-57-4 W4M   |
| 1259622         | 4-4-58-4 W4M   |

In addition, as part of its development in the area, CNRL applied for additional well licences to drill 52 wells from 13 well pad sites for the purposes of obtaining crude bitumen production from the Mannville Group, as follows:

| Application No. | Pad Location   | Wells Locations to be Drilled from Pad                                                                                                                                                                            |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1247164         | 14-33-56-5 W4M | 13-33-56-5 W4M<br>15-33-56-5 W4M<br>13-28-56-5 W4M<br>15-28-56-5 W4M                                                                                                                                              |
| 1247166         | 11-28-56-5 W4M | 11-31-57-4 W4M<br>12-31-57-4 W4M<br>13-31-57-4 W4M<br>14-31-57-4 W4M                                                                                                                                              |
| 1247167         | 13-31-57-4 W4M | 2-6-57-5 W4M<br>3C-6-57-5 W4M<br>3D-6-57-5 W4M<br>4-6-57-5 W4M<br>5-6-57-5 W4M<br>6-6-57-5 W4M<br>3-5-57-5 W4M<br>4-5-57-5 W4M<br>5-5-57-5 W4M<br>6-5-57-5 W4M<br>11-5-57-5 W4M<br>12-5-57-5 W4M<br>13-5-57-5 W4M |
| 1247172         | 10-18-57-5 W4M | 6-18-57-5 W4M<br>7-18-57-5 W4M<br>10-18-57-5 W4M                                                                                                                                                                  |
| 1247178         | 16-6-57-5 W4M  | 8-6-57-5 W4M<br>9-6-57-5 W4M<br>10-6-57-5 W4M<br>15-6-57-5 W4M<br>16-6-57-5 W4M                                                                                                                                   |
| 1248249         | 13-6-57-5 W4M  | 11-6-57-5 W4M<br>12-6-57-5 W4M<br>13-6-57-5 W4M<br>14-6-57-5 W4M<br>3-7-57-5 W4M                                                                                                                                  |
| 1248252         | 11-32-56-5 W4M | 6-32-56-5 W4M<br>11-32-56-5 W4M<br>12-32-56-5 W4M<br>13-32-56-5 W4M<br>14-32-56-5 W4M                                                                                                                             |
| 1248255         | 16-31-57-4 W4M | 9-31-57-4 W4M<br>10-31-57-4 W4M<br>15-31-57-4 W4M<br>16-31-57-4 W4M                                                                                                                                               |
| 1252711         | 7-17-57-5 W4M  | 1-17-57-5 W4M<br>2-17-57-5 W4M<br>7-17-57-5 W4M<br>8-17-57-5 W4M                                                                                                                                                  |
| 1252712         | 3-17-57-5 W4M  | 3B-17-57-5 W4M<br>3C-17-57-5 W4M<br>4-17-57-5 W4M<br>6-17-57-5 W4M<br>12-18-57-5 W4M                                                                                                                              |
| 1259621         | 11-18-57-5 W4M |                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the applications, contact:

Canadian Natural Resources Limited  
2500, 855 – 2nd Street SW  
Calgary, Alberta T2P 4J8  
Attention: D. Charabin  
Telephone: (403) 517-6764

Copies of these applications are available for public viewing at the following locations:

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Main Floor, 640 – 5th Avenue SW  
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

Elk Point Library  
5123 – 50th Avenue  
Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0

EUB Bonnyville Field Centre  
Northlands Development Building  
4901 - 50th Avenue  
Bonnyville, Alberta T9N 2G4

For information about EUB procedures contact:  
Applications Branch, Resources Applications Group  
Attention: K. Fisher  
Telephone: (403) 297-8490  
Facsimile: (403) 297-2474  
E-mail: karine.fisher@gov.ab.ca

To File a Submission

The Board has established the following filing deadlines for this hearing:

September 16, 2002: Final date for any further submissions by CNRL  
October 15, 2002: Final date for submissions by any persons having concerns respecting the CNRL applications  
October 25, 2002: Final date for any response from CNRL to the submissions filed by concerned parties.

Any person intending to make a submission with respect to the hearing of these applications should send a copy of the submission to the applicant at the name and address above, and a copy to:

K. Fisher, Application Coordinator  
EUB, Applications Branch, Resources Applications Group  
640 - 5th Avenue SW,  
Calgary Alberta T2P 3G4

EUB staff note that numerous submissions have already been filed in regard to a number of the above applications. These will be kept on file and the same submission does not need to be re-filed. EUB staff are also aware that discussions have been ongoing between CNRL and some individuals who have filed submissions. Where these discussions have resulted in concerns being fully resolved, the EUB requests that the party who initially filed the objection inform the EUB that he or she no longer has any objection to the proposed development.

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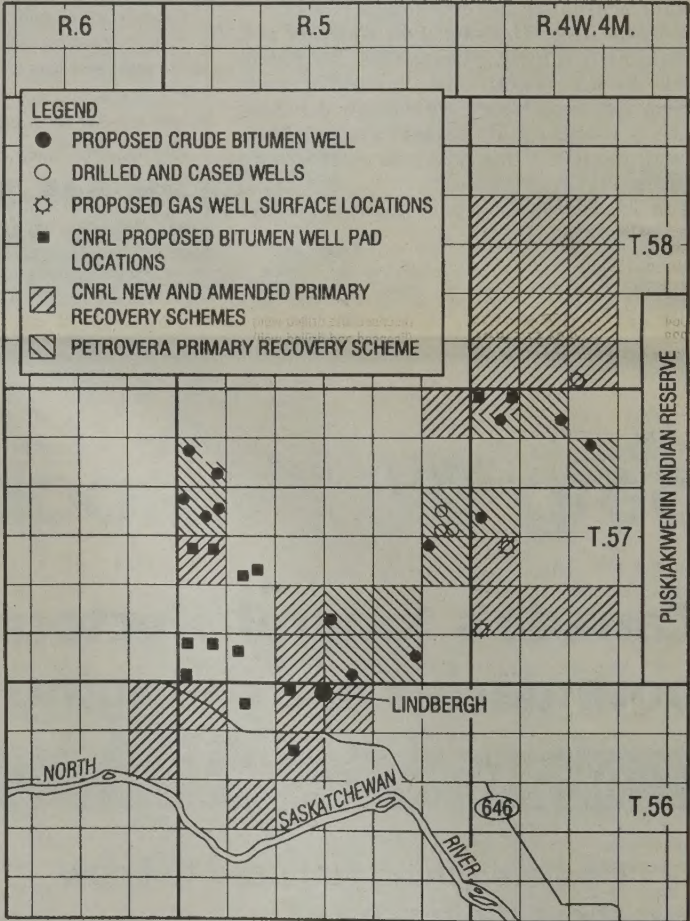
The sections involved in the CNRL primary recovery scheme applications and the proposed CNRL well pad site locations are shown on the attached map. As additional background, the map also shows the sections and well locations in the same general area which are the subject of a number of applications by Petrovera Resources Limited (Petrovera) for approval to also construct and operate a primary recovery scheme for the recovery of crude bitumen and to drill a number of wells for the recovery of crude bitumen. The details of the Petrovera Applications No. 1248262, 1086164, 1087064, 1087238, 1241670, 1241671, 1241672, 1241673, 1241674, 1241675, 1241676, 1241677, 1241678, 1256328, 1256330, 1256334, and 1256335 are provided on a separate Notice of Hearing.

Any submission filed shall contain information detailing:

- (i) the desired disposition of the applications,
- (ii) the facts sustaining the position of the submitter,
- (iii) the reason why the submitter believes the EUB should decide in the manner advocated, and
- (iv) how the proposed project, if approved, may directly and adversely affect the submitter.

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Issued at Calgary, Alberta on August 15, 2002.





community NEWS

The sweet smell of success - Connie's Healing Garden

By Denise Bjorkman  
Review Contributor

The Community Lions of Elk Point and members of Connie (Nelson) Smereka's immediate family joined together for a second time to honor Connie's wish to help others suffering with not only breast cancer, but all forms of cancer. This year the "Connie's Healing Garden" campaign focused on encouraging the general public to purchase sweet pea seeds on behalf of or in memory of their friends and family who suffer with or have lost their battle with cancer and to support one of three organizations dedicated to finding a cure for cancer.

Connie planted sweet peas each spring because she enjoyed their

color and fragrance. It has been a little over a year since she left this world and the pain of cancer behind. We miss her dearly and there isn't a day goes by that we don't remember her strength, courage and love. We miss her presence in our lives. One of her fears was that she would be forgotten. Connie impacted our lives in such a way that we can never forget her. Before she passed away, she taught us so much about life and dying with dignity. Those who spent time with her in those final months were given an indescribable gift. It was an honor to have known her beautiful spirit and to have been touched by it.

This year we wanted to keep Connie's memory alive as well as

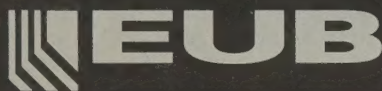
acknowledge all those who battle cancer. We gave the public an opportunity to choose the organization they wished to benefit from their purchase of the seeds or donation. These organizations were: The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation - Alberta/NWT Chapter, The Canadian Cancer Society and the Alberta Cancer Foundation - Cross Cancer Institute. The pledge sheets were left at our outlets with the purchaser's choice of organization. Those who purchased seeds were also given the opportunity to send well wishes to those suffering from cancer and in memory of those loved ones they had lost to cancer. Following is a list of names from these sheets.

Our supporters pass on their heal-

ing thoughts to: the Nelson/Smereka families, Jacqui, Mary, Phyllis, Annie, Tracey, Kelly, Diane, anyone afflicted, Marie, Rose, Edith, Roxie, Lucille, victory over cancer, Rose, Virginia, Dave, William, Susan, Frank, Eileen, all women, Vicki, Mary, Adeline, Les, M., Lori, Orest, Robert, Paulette and Edward. We have used only first names for our healing thoughts section to protect the dignity of those who continue to fight cancer.

Seeds were purchased in loving memory of: Connie Smereka, Judy Lypka, Flo Florchuk, Jean Ziomek, Faye Edwards, Carol Bereza, Saul Rothman, Ervine Good, Dolores Wideman, Pearl Porcina, Judy Metrunec, Leona Hermann,

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NOTICE OF HEARING

**PETROVERA RESOURCES LIMITED**  
**APPLICATIONS FOR A PRIMARY RECOVERY SCHEME AND WELL LICENSES**  
**APPLICATIONS NO. 1248262, 1086164, 1087064, 1087238, 1241670, 1241671, 1241672, 1241673, 1241674, 1241675, 1241676, 1241677, 1241678, 1256328, 1256330, 1256334, AND 1256335**  
**LINDBERGH SECTOR, COLD LAKE OIL SANDS AREA**

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Nature of the Applications

Application No. 1248262 for a Primary Recovery Scheme

Petrovera Resources Limited (Petrovera) applied pursuant to section 10 of the *Oil Sands Conservation Act* for approval to construct and operate a primary scheme for the recovery of crude bitumen from the Mannville Group in the Cold Lake Oil Sands Area. The applicant proposes to reduce the drilling spacing units from 64 hectares to 8 hectares for Sections 19, 28, the South half of Section 31, and Section 32 of Township 57, Range 4, West of the 4th Meridian (57-4 W4M), and Sections 2, 3, 10, 11, 13, 19, 24, and the South half and Northwest quarter of Section 30-57-5 W4M. The applicant proposes that wells drilled or to be drilled within the area of application have a minimum interwell distance of 100 metres and a project boundary buffer of 50 metres.

Application No. 1248262 consolidates and replaces Applications No. 1052693, 1052695, 1062337, 1062339, 1062340, 1062343, 1062344, 1243160, 1243354, and 1243745. Consideration of the proposed primary recovery scheme will be based solely on Application No. 1248262 without reference to any of the applications previously filed with the EUB.

Applications No. 1086164, 1087064, 1087238, 1241670, 1241671, 1241672, 1241673, 1241674, 1241675, 1241676, 1241677, 1241678, 1256328, 1256330, 1256334, and 1256335 for Well Licenses

Petrovera applied pursuant to section 2.020 of the *Oil and Gas Conservation Regulations*, for licences to drill thirteen vertical wells for crude bitumen production. Petrovera proposes to drill the wells from the following surface locations (Legal Subdivision-Township-Section-Range W4M):

| Application No. | Well Location  |                             |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------------------|
| 1086164         | 3-24-57-5 W4M  | (licensed and drilled well) |
| 1087064         | 11-24-57-5 W4M | (licensed and drilled well) |
| 1087238         | 2-24-57-5 W4M  | (licensed and drilled well) |
| 1241670         | 14-28-57-4 W4M |                             |
| 1241671         | 7-31-57-4 W4M  |                             |
| 1241672         | 8-30-57-5 W4M  |                             |
| 1241673         | 13-13-57-5 W4M |                             |
| 1241674         | 11-30-57-5 W4M |                             |
| 1241675         | 5-19-57-4 W4M  |                             |
| 1241676         | 9-19-57-5 W4M  |                             |
| 1241677         | 12-19-57-5 W4M |                             |
| 1241678         | 8-32-57-4 W4M  |                             |
| 1256328         | 7-19-57-5 W4M  |                             |
| 1256330         | 2-3-57-5 W4M   |                             |
| 1256334         | 9-2-57-5 W4M   |                             |
| 1256335         | 5-10-57-5 W4M  |                             |

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the applications contact:

Petrovera Resources Limited  
9th Floor, 125 - 9th Avenue SE  
Calgary, Alberta T2G 0P6

Attention: J. Sheasby  
Telephone: (403) 260-6099  
Facsimile: (403) 260-6191

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E-mail: karine.fisher@gov.ab.ca  
To File a Submission  
The Board has established the following filing deadlines for this hearing:

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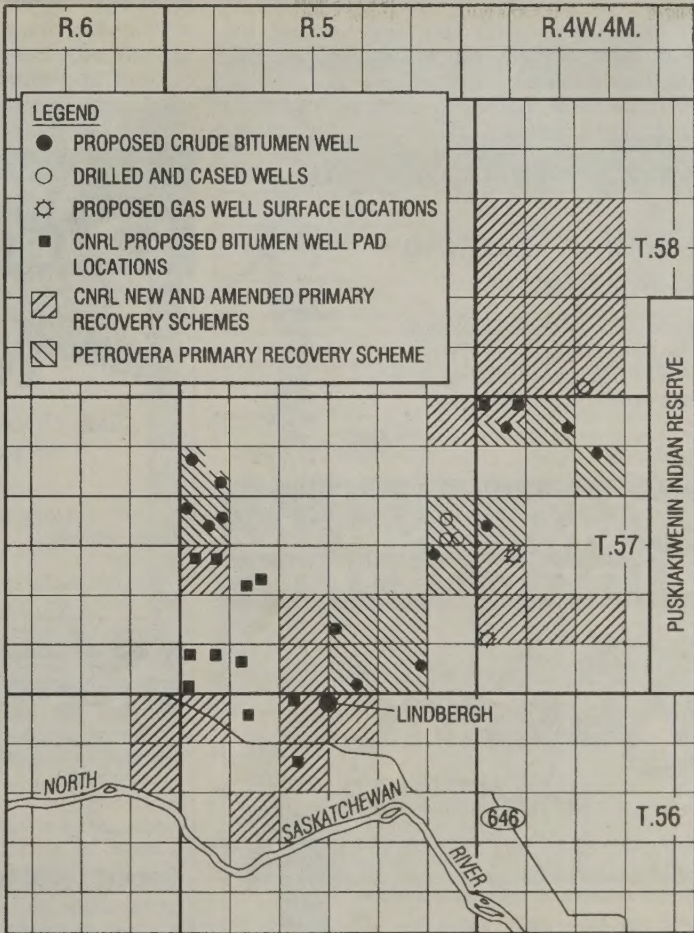
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back to **SCHOOL****Eating habits can affect learning**

By Barb Grinder

Alberta Teachers' Association

The old adage, "you are what you eat" has special meaning for parents of school-aged children. Numerous studies have shown that children who don't eat well tend to not do well in school.

"You can usually tell which kids don't eat breakfast," says Kathy Davies, an early literacy specialist at Magrath Elementary School. Children who skip breakfast have trouble concentrating in class, especially in the morning."

The results of numerous scientific studies on the relationship between nutrition and cognitive performance show that memory function correlates directly with levels of blood glucose. Students who hadn't eaten a good breakfast before coming to school had difficulty recalling words and facts, as well as doing arithmetic tasks. Other studies have shown significant links between poor eating habits and attention deficit disorder (ADD), hyperactivity, depression, moodiness and chronic fatigue.

"I had one student who was really lethargic in the mornings and couldn't pay attention in class," says Davies. "He was coming to school without breakfast on a regular basis. But it's not just that kids don't eat meals - it's what they eat as well."

She recalls one of her pupils who was grossly overweight and lacked energy; "I know all he ate for lunch was chips and pop. I tried to teach him about the benefits of eating fruit and other good foods, but he was so used to eating junk food that he wouldn't even try anything else. When his grandmother packed him a sandwich he would throw it out. It was really too bad, because the other kids used to make fun of him and exclude him from their games."

Studies also show that high calorie meals have a

negative impact on a child's ability to concentrate - children who eat high-fat, high-sugar meals are sluggish afterward and don't pay attention to their lessons.

According to Heather Komar, a nutritionist who works with schools, kids will eat good food if that's what's available when they're hungry. "A US survey showed that 32 percent of school age children drink pop, instead of milk or juice, with their lunch. But kids will switch to milk, chocolate milk or juices when they're the only thing available in school vending machines or cafeterias."

Substituting healthy foods that kids will eat for foods with high fat content or just empty calories is one strategy recommended by both teachers and nutritionists. Children who hate vegetables, for example, will often eat fruit. Kids who won't touch plain milk, may enjoy chocolate milk, cheese or yogurt.

Parents whose children are fussy eaters should also remember that small children have small stomachs. Instead of giving them a sandwich, muffin and fruit in their packed lunch, parents might save the fruit and

cookies for an after-school snack. "It really bothers me to see how many of my students throw away the apple or banana their mom puts in their lunch boxes," Davies says.

She also recommends that parents introduce new foods gradually and one at a time. For example, many youngsters who won't even look at cooked vegetables at the dinner table will relish raw carrots, garden peas or celery sticks. "Whenever we had school parties, I would ask for platters of veggies and fruit and dip, instead of just sweets and high-fat foods," Davies says. "I remember one little boy who looked at this beautiful plate of food and started making faces. But when he tried some broccoli and dip, he quite liked it."

**Surf's up! Do you know where your children are?**

By Marylu Walters

Alberta Teachers' Association

If you're like most parents, you think you have a pretty good idea what your children do on the Internet. And if your kids are like most, chances are you are dead wrong.

That's what the Media Awareness Network (MNet) discovered when they surveyed Canadian parents and children in 2000. It came as no surprise that 99 percent of Canadian youth said they had used the Internet. The survey asked parents how much they knew about the sites their children visited. Seventy-one percent said they knew a great deal or a fair bit. When children were asked the same question, less than two percent said that their parents knew a great deal, and over 30 percent said that they delete all records showing their Internet activity.

If you think your kids spend most of their time online doing homework, you're dreaming, the survey found. Surfing for fun and entertainment and socializing through e-mail and chat rooms came ahead of homework even though 65 percent of parents thought their kids use the Internet primarily for school work. What's more, 71 percent of youth said they have their own e-mail accounts, while only 38 percent of parents thought their kids had personal e-mail accounts.

"There's a real gap between what parents think their kids are doing on the Internet and what they are actually doing," says Cathy Wing, media education specialist with MNet, a national non-profit organization that hosts one of Canada's largest educational websites on media and Internet literacy. Wing says she thinks parents are aware of the need to monitor their children's use of the Internet more, but "we find that parents are extremely busy. It's difficult to reach them."

The MNet website, [www.media-awareness.ca](http://www.media-awareness.ca), offers a wealth of information for parents on how to keep kids safe and savvy on the Internet.

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# what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

## Summer Reading Program wraps up for 2002

By Carlen Mutch

Summer Reading Program Coordinator

Well, it's almost the end of summer and that means that the reading program is wrapping up. Last week was the last week of the program, with our two wind-up parties. I'd just like to pass along that there will be no Storytime this week, and it will resume the first week of September.

Normally, I have at least 20 kids on Tuesdays with my younger kids. I had quite the surprise when only eight kids showed up. I later found out that the circus in St. Paul was on at the same time, so I imagine that a lot of kids went there.. We played with some bubbles, and then played some fishing games. As a craft, we made leis. It was probably for the best that I only had that many kids, as the craft is usually quite hectic with the usual number.

On Thursday I had five kids with my older kids. We played outside with the parachute and with the huge die that I made. The kids sure like playing with that, even if it has no relevance to the game

being played. The older kids had been bugging me that they wanted to make either eye patches or wooden legs and considering the latter, I decided to make eye patches. The kids were quite happy with those, and we also made jellyfish. If any kids were registered in the program but did not make it to the party, there are certificates and goody bags here at the library. You can come and pick them up any time.

Since this is my last article, I'd like to thank a couple of people, Dphne and Sandy here at the library both helped me with ideas and with the program. Thanks to Playschool for letting me borrow their parachute, and to everyone who donated craft supplies to the library. Also to Fort George and Buckingham House staff for their time (and patience) when we went on our field trip out to the Forts. Lastly, thanks to all the parents who stayed and helped with the program (especially the crafts).

*Seniors Tea next Tuesday!*

Our ever-popular Seniors Teas begin again next

Tuesday, September 3. All seniors are invited to drop by the library at 2 p.m. for goodies and good conversation.



**PACKIN' BACK FOR FREE** - Donna Fedorus was the lucky winner of a well-filled backpack at Stedmans V&S last week in the "Packin' Back for Free" draw. Sharon Algot presented the prize.

## White, brown, pink - milk in many colors

By Linda Fox, RD

Elk Point Health Centre

Which is better for you - a can of pop or a carton of chocolate milk? Of course, it's the chocolate milk!

Milk, even chocolate, banana or strawberry

### Pioneer

### Circle bingo

August 12, 2002

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August 19, 2002

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flavored, provides the most important source of calcium and vitamin D in the diet of children. It is difficult to meet the recommended nutritional requirements for these nutrients without dairy foods.

Many children (and adults) have substituted soft drinks, fruit juices and fruit drinks (generally low in juice content) for milk. As children move into adolescence, at the time they need the most calcium, they decrease milk consumption and greatly

increase soft drinks in their diet.

A new study finds that American youngsters who drink flavored milk have higher total milk intake, lower soft drink and fruit drink intake, but similar fruit juice intake. Flavored milk did not add to the total sugar or fat content of the diet.

Soft drinks are not poison. They can be included as part of a healthy dietary intake, in moderation. But when sugar intake from them represents a quar-

ter or third of daily caloric requirements, it becomes difficult to obtain required nutrients without gaining a lot of weight.

Milk is clearly a nutrient-dense food that needs to be consumed in preference to other beverages more popular with children. Flavored milks may be one more way of enticing children to choose milk over soft drinks.

For more information, call Linda Fox, RD at the Elk Point Health Centre.

### IN MEMORIAM

**ZAZULAK, Andy**  
September 1, 1997

As I wondered what I should write in your memory, I began to think of what your legacy may be. I realized it is your family and that this letter of your five year passing is really you reminding me of their value. I must thank you for always being there for us. You were a wonderful man and your spirit continues to be. At every sunrise you are there, when I see the smile or tears of those I love you are there, when my days seems to last forever you are there, when I glance in the mirror it is you I see staring back. You are always with me; you are a part of me, forever engraved on my soul.

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# Teacher contract settled for new school year

By Cory Pytlarz

Staff Writer

Local school teachers will be receiving a 14 per cent salary increase over two years as a contract between teachers and the school division has finally been settled.

An arbitration tribunal awarded the settlement July 23 after the teachers and division submitted a proposal earlier in the month. The salary increase awarded by the tribunal is similar to other rulings around the province.

"I think we were pretty confident it was going to be approved," says school board secretary-treasurer Jean Champagne. "Basically, it was reflecting what the tribunal had approved previously."

The increases will be paid retroactively to September of 2001 until March 2003. The annual increases will be 6.25 per cent, 3.75 per cent and 3.5 per cent, respectively. Compounded, the total increase is 14.09 per cent.

While the division is relieved to finally have a contract in place,

Champagne says there are concerns with the new contract.

"The settlement is more expensive than the funding increases that we're receiving," he says. "The biggest concern is how in the long term that's going to play out."

In the contract negotiations, there were some minor issues that were specific to the local teachers and division. Trustee Shelley Dyck says these dealt with maternity leaves, health plan and principal's allowances.

Despite the deadline for a new contract settlement being Aug. 31, Dyck says that she doesn't believe the parties involved were pressured into settling the contract.

"The timelines were there, but I think that in the end all we had were those couple of local issues," Dyck says. "So in reality, we weren't pushed for time."

"It's mostly a relief that everything's finished," Dyck says. "It's been a stressful situation throughout the whole province."

Local Alberta Teachers' Association president Randy Proskiw was not available for comment.

# Connie's Healing Garden a success

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Catherine Baran, Dave Shank, Lydia Duffee, Aldina Lajmodiere, Lillian Palinka, Janice Frisby, Jenny Palinka, Mike Bandurak, Mike Shymkiw, Robert Kohn, Beatrice Bodnar, Ann Fithen, Mrs. A. Berg, Mrs. J. Travers, Gaston Lavoie, Paulette McWilliams, Mary Lou, Anne Godziuk, Greg Amstine, Mary Shopko, Charles Thom, Rosie Cardinal, John Zarowny, Joey Eyben, Olga Dembicki, Lola Tymofievich and Florence McDonell.

Special thanks to the public who purchased seeds and supported Connie's Healing Garden with their purchase of the \$2 seed packages and for those who made larger donations to the program. Our thanks to the Community Lions of Elk Point (formerly known as the Elk Point

Lioness), especially Susan Frisby, the donors who supplied the materials we used for packaging: McKenzie Seeds, Staples Lloydminster and F. G. Miller High School. We must also thank all our outlets for their help with selling the packages, collecting donations and promoting the program: Dr. Koe, Dr. Ramful, Cal's Home Hardware, Elk Point Co-op, Elk Point Health Centre, Stedman's, Home Town Grocers, Windsor Salt, Treasury Branch, Servus Credit Union, Jasinsky's Hilltop Service, Magic Pizza, Woody's, Meadowview Greenhouse, Triangle Greenhouse, Moe's Greenhouse, Elk Point Burger Bar, Northbound 41, Empress Restaurant and Elk Point Insurance.

Although the growing season was one of the

worst in a few years, with a slow spring start and scorching hot summer, the program raised \$1482 total funds. We thank all those who planted their seeds in memory of Connie and the others who have left us, and for those friends and loved ones still battling on. All your requests were honored and sent to the appropriate organization. Since all the packaging materials, seeds and labor were donated, ALL the proceeds from Connie's Healing Garden went directly to our three chosen organizations to help them find a cure.

It is our hope that you, the community,

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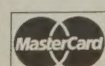
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Add to Section 41(2) the following Discretionary Use:

### (o) Fur Bearing Animals

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 2002 at 2:00 pm or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the proposed changes to the Bylaw may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

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